1: Smith, Edwin W. and Andrew Murray Dale. The Ila-Speaking Peoples of Northern Rhodesia. Vol. 1. London: MacMillan and Co., 1920.

Pp. xxviii, 423; 125 text figures; 1 map.

Yale: Nkd85 B15 920s 1

[This is the first of two volumes, the second being 2: Smith & Dale, this file. The two volumes were processed as separate sources because both are individually paginated. The basic source on the Ila, this work was written by Smith, a missionary, and Dale, a government administrator. At the beginning of each chapter, asterisks indicate which man was primarily responsible for the section. Smith is indicated by one, Dale by two, and three are given where both played a part. This volume covers the history and physical anthropology of the group as one part. The second part goes into the economic life, material culture, and medicine of the Ila. The third part deals with the various aspects of social organization and law. --Analyst]

Field date: 1902-1914
Analyst: James R. Leary

Evaluation: Missionary, Government Official-5
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2: Smith, Edwin W. and Andrew Murray Dale. The Ila-Speaking Peoples of Northern Rhodesia. Vol. 2. London: MacMillan and Co., 1920.

Pp. xvi, 433; 61 text figures

Yale: Nkd85 B15 920s 2

[This is the second of two volumes which constitute the basic work on the Ila, the first volume of which has been processed as 1:Smith & Dale, this file. This volume deals with the Ila life cycle, sexual behavior, religion, language, leisure time activities, and folklore. The portions presented in Latin by the authors, primarily dealing with sexual activities, have been translated by Hunt and inserted as an appendix at the end of this volume (pp. 434-436). -- Analyst]

Field date: 1902-1914 Evaluation: Missionary, Government Official-5
Analyst: James R. Leary Processed in 1961

3: Smith, Edwin W. Addendum to the "Ila-Speaking Peoples of Northern Rhodesia." African Studies, Vol. 8, pp. 1-9, 53-61. Johannesburg: Witwatersrand University Press, 1949.

Yale: Nkd74 Af7 8-9

[This article was written by one of the co-authors of the basic source on the Ila (see 1: Smith & Dale and 2: Smith & Dale, this file). After an absence of thirty years, the author returned for a brief visit to Ila country. In the first part of the article he describes the changes that have taken place in Ila society in the last thirty years as a result of contact with western civilization. In the second part of the article he presents some new material gathered by himself on sib and lineage composition. --Analyst]

Field date: 1902, 1947
Analyst: James R. Leary

Evaluation: Missionary-5
Processed in 1961

4: Jaspan, M. A. The Ila-Tonga Peoples of North-Western Rhodesia. Ethnographic Survey of Africa. Edited by Daryll Forde. West Central Africa, Part 4. London: International African Institute, 1953.

Pp. 72; end map; foreword by editor; index; bibliography

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[This source was compiled primarily from Smith & Dale (see sources 1, 2, and 3, this file) although some additional material is contained. A summary of Ila culture, it also deals with the Tonga, FQ12, and Subia, FQ11. Pp. 43-61 have not been processed, since they do not deal with the Ila. --Analyst]

Field date: no date
Analyst: James R. Leary

Evaluation: Ethnologist-4
Processed in 1961

5: Brelsford, Vernon. Lubambo: A Description of the Baila Custom. The Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, Vol. 63, pp. 433-439. London, 1933.

Yale: Nk10 +R81 v. 63

[This article, by a government official trained in ethnology, deals with several tribally sanctioned institutions of the Ila which allow for regularized extra-marital sexual activity. --Analyst]

Field date: ca. 1932
Analyst: James R. Leary

Evaluation: Ethnologist-5
Processed in 1961

6: Evans, A. J. The Ila V. D. Campaign. Human Problems in British Central Africa, IX, The Rhodes-Livingstone Journal, No. 9, pp. 40-47. Cape Town, London, New York: Published for the Rhodes-Livingstone Institute by Oxford University Press, 1950.

Yale: Bk2l. 2nc. v. 6-10

[This source is an account of the public health program instituted by the British government among the Ila people, in an attempt to bring venereal disease under control. A second basic purpose of this health program was to examine the various forms of venereal disease, as a possible causative factor in the drastic birth rate reduction among the Ila.

In general, the article gives only scant ethnographic information, but it does present some data on birth statistics, and native ideas about disease. --Analyst]

Field date: 1946
Analyst: John Beierle

Evaluation: Unknown-5
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